



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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The Play's The Thing

**'A Single Man' Is Real Humdinger
—All Star Cast—Get Tickets
From Graduates.**

"A Single Man," the play to be presented June 7 in the college auditorium by the graduating class, is a modern four-act comedy. The scene is laid in England and the plot centers around the love story of Robin Worthington, writer.

The conventional human triangle is here a human rectangle and the whole situation becomes a comedy when Robin Worthington, really loved by his middle aged secretary, plotted against by Louise Parker, the typical siren, fancies he has fallen in love with Maggie Cottrell, who giggles and romps in a manner which belongs to seventeen alone. Fully determined to convince her that he is of her generation, he passes a strenuous and breathless engagement period with serious consequences to his digestion. The matchmaking sister-in-law, the self-assertive Lady Cottrell, to say nothing of the tomboy, Dickie, and Bertha Sims who is always behind, are real comedy characters, and the play abounds in witty lines and clever situations. Miss Heseltine, the staid and quiet blossoms out into a lovely creature of sentiment and imagination, Robin safely escapes the wiles of the vampire, and the play ends happily as all plays should.

The play is being produced under the direction of Miss Dow and rehearsals have been in full swing since the first of May. With the facilities afforded by the new stage and the curtain, it is going to be possible to produce it in a manner quite professional. The college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Kutschinski will play the overture and furnish the music between the acts.

The cast of characters is as follows:
Robin Worthington, the hero, A Single ManArthur Darnell
Henry Worthington, A Captain in the British Regulars.....Lowell Livengood
Isabella Worthington, given to baby talkFrances Holliday
Louise Parker, the siren.....Carrie Color
Miss Heseltine.....Laura Curfman
Lady Cottrell, the strong-mindedLaVora Hudson
Maggie Cottrell, seventeen.....
.....Lois Hunkins
Dickie Cottrell, the tom boy.....

(Continued on Page Two)

**Arguments Both for and Against Enrollment Is Approximately 400—
League of Nations Are
Prepared by Class.
Many Still Expected—
Offer 148 Classes.**

The League of Nations class of the spring term compiled a bibliography of the subject and collected the arguments for and against the league. So much interesting material was found that the Courier is publishing one of the papers and one of the bibliographies for the benefit of other classes and of others who are interested in the subject.

The list of arguments are those compiled by Miss Myrtle Ballard and the bibliography was made by Frieda Shaffer. There were many good arguments in other papers but the editor did not have time to add them to the list chosen. The two lists printed were considered on the whole to be the most complete.

Arguments Against the League of Nations.

1. We do not need the League. We have gotten along so far without it. We can continue to do so.
2. International law will answer every purpose.
- 3.—Jefferson advised against "entangling alliances." We have always regarded this advice and should still regard it.
4. It will be a most difficult matter to persuade the nations to surrender their naval safe-guards and entrust themselves to the new organization.
5. After every great war there has been an attempt to make a League to Enforce Peace. They have failed. This one will fail.
6. We do not need the League to enforce peace. "If you wish peace prepare for war." (Roman Maxim.)
7. The League works on too large a scale; international co-operation will not succeed.
8. Patriotism will be killed by the League. Washington, Jefferson, the Adamises, Henry, and others labored and fought for this principle which the League would destroy.
9. The United States does not act upon the Balance of Power principle. She has the Monroe Doctrine.
10. The United States is able to protect her interests abroad without a League of Nations.
11. Race hatred has been generating in Europe since the days of the Helveti. There always have been wars and there always will be.
12. The League is too idealistic. It can never be a useful working instrument.

(Continued on Page Two)

Ralph Yehle Wins Jump

**M. I. A. A. Meet at Cameron Was Fast
—Four Records Were Broken—
Mo. Wesleyan Wins.**

Coach Rice, C. T. Richards, and Ralph Yehle left Thursday afternoon, May 20, on the 4:48 Burlington to attend the annual spring meeting of the M. I. A. A. held at Cameron, Mo.

A meeting of school coaches and faculty representatives was held at the College on Thursday. This Mr. Rice attended and he reports that a number of new rules were adopted which will be of much benefit to the M. S. T. C. as a member of the association. The Veterinary College, St. Joseph, asked admittance but could not be received because it is neither a state teachers college nor a member of the Missouri Collegiate Union.

Friday noon the coaches and faculty representatives were entertained by Dr. Cameron Harmon, president of Missouri Wesleyan, at dinner at the school.

Friday morning the dash and hurdle preliminaries were run off. Ralph Yehle took second in his heat, 120-yard high hurdle. In this contest he injured his ankle which later in the afternoon gave considerable trouble.

In the afternoon the meet went off rapidly, several records were broken. The pace set in all events was the fastest kind. Because Yehle's ankle was bothering him considerably he didn't take his place in the hurdle.

In the shot put Richards took fifth place, throwing the weight 34 feet. The competition was very close and "Big Bill's" showing was good.

In running high jump, Yehle with both ankles bandaged in order to prevent further injury and to lessen the pain as much as possible, cleared each successive height with ease until his nearest competitor, Medley, of Missouri Wesleyan, dropped out at 5 ft., 7 in. The bar was then raised to 5 ft., 10 in., and Yehle cleared it easily on first trial. This established a new collegiate record. In order to save himself for the Ames meet, Yehle did not attempt to jump higher.

This year's meeting of the M. I. A. A., was one of the fastest, four records being broken. Missouri Wesleyan was the winner. Maryville with two men secured five points, defeating Tarkio with a team of six men, netting three points.

(Continued on Page Two)

See Mr. Rice for Tennis.

Mr. Rice will be glad to talk with students who want lessons in tennis; schedules for playing tennis, or information concerning games or any work in physical training.

Miss Beulah Brunner spent the holidays, May 21-25, with friends and relatives at Macon, Mo. While in Macon, Miss Brunner heard excellent reports of the work done there by our former student, Earl Bland, who was principal of the grades. Earl is now in school for the summer session.

Here and There Among the Colleges

Kirksville S. T. C., represented by Mr. N. D. Houghton and Mr. William H. Dunn, won in the debate held May 14. Cape Girardeau, the opposing school, was represented by Miss Zella Proffer and Mr. Oscar Phillips. The subject was: "Resolved, that Immigration should be prohibited for a period of ten years."

K. S. T. C. Bulldogs defeated Missouri Wesleyans in Friday's baseball game 3-1 and in Saturday's game, 16-4.

Mr. J. W. Heyd has resigned his position as professor of German and French in the K. S. T. C., to enter business in Oregon.

Tarkio College baseball team won in the game with Chillicothe nine at Chillicothe, Missouri, May 12. The score was 4 to 2.

The yellow edition of the Drury Mirror which was published May 13 is a very interesting paper.

Out of State.

The May 19 edition of the Coyote gave a very interesting account of "Robin Hood" a comic opera which was given May 27-28 under the auspices of the combined glee clubs of the Idaho College.

The Weekly Messenger of the Washington State Normal School issued May 14 was written, edited and financed by the junior class. It is an excellent copy.

"The first element of good citizenship is industrial competence," declares Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago in a recent injunction to college men and women going forth not only to make their own way in the world but to make a place as leaders and directors of that thruout the nation. "Not only is it necessary for college men and women to be imbued with the idea of thrift but it is essential that they practice it if their influence is to bear fruit." It is to that end that educators all over the nation are working with the Savings Division of the Treasury for the establishment of systematic habits of savings and safe investment in government savings securities.

Dr. Edwin Sparks, president of Penn. State College has just issued an earnest appeal to college men and women to recognize the sound principles of saving and right spending and the need of personal thrift as a factor in national prosperity in order that they may assume their proper place as leaders of constructive thought and action in America.

Columbia University, New York

has issued a list of books to be read during the last two years of the college. A program recently issued gives the following list of authors for beginning the reading course: Homer, Herodotus, Thucydides, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes, Aristotle, Lucretius, Virgil, Horace, Victor Hugo, Hegel, Plutarch, Marcus Aurelius, St. Augustine, Nibelungenlied, Song of Roland, St. Thomas Aquinas, Dante, Petrarch, Montaigne, Shakespeare, Cervantes, Bacon, Darwin, Lyell, Milton, Moliere, Hume, Montesquieu, Voltaire, Rousseau, Lessing, Adam Smith, Kant, Schiller, Goethe, Macaulay, Tolstoy, Nietzsche.

THE PLAY'S

THE THING

(Continued from Page One)

.....Viola Barber
Bertha Sims, the slow.....Eula Pearce
Mrs. Higson, the housekeeper.....
.....Gussie Dills
Gladys, the parlor-maid.....

.....Lillian Carpenter
Tickets may be secured now from any member of the graduating class. The class will use the proceeds to purchase their gift to the school.

RALPH YEHLÉ

WINS JUMP

(Continued from Page One)

After spending Friday night in St. Joseph, Yehle and Richards returned to Maryville on Saturday. Coach Rice returned May 26 for the opening of the summer term.

Mr. Rice and Ralph Yehle, going by way of Creston, left Thursday, May 27 for the meet at Ames, Iowa. This meet is the largest held in this part of the country. Among the larger schools included are: Universities of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska; Morning-side College, Washington University, and Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

ARGUMENTS BOTH FOR AND AGAINST LEAGUE OF NATIONS ARE PRE- PARED BY CLASS.

(Continued from Page One)

13. Say to European countries: "Take care of yourselves and we shall take care of ourselves. If, in the course of your quarrels, you infringe upon our rights, we shall put you where you belong."

14. The U. S. has won her place by hard labor. Let other nations do likewise. (Ed. Chicago Tribune).

15. Say to Europe, "We cannot afford to undertake the settlement of your eternal animosities. We do not want our soldiers to help settle boundaries in Europe."

16. The League will establish a super-state. It tends to centralization—a menace to liberty.

17. The U. S. Constitution guarantees the rights of states. Under the League certain international laws must be passed which will be uncon-

stitutional.

18. The British Empire has too much power in the League. She has six votes in assembly. The U. S. has only one.

Arguments for League of Nations.

1. We have gotten along without many things—inventions of many kinds. But we are glad to get them and use them. A progressive people welcomes better ways of living.

2. International law has failed. "Much water has run under the mill since the days of Grotius." (Sayne).

3. Principles enunciated by Jefferson, Washington and great interpreters of international law, and the practices initiated by them a century ago are not those, necessarily, which should guide us now. Physicians of today do not follow the teachings of Hippocrates or Galen because one was the father of medicine and the other its greatest expositor.

4. When the Federal Constitution was made, an objection raised was that the proposed Union was too great an undertaking, too difficult. In his Farewell Address Washington answered this objection in these words: "Let experience solve it. To listen to mere speculation in such a case were criminal—'Tis well worth a fair and full experiment."

5. These attempts have been made but they lacked administrative machinery. That was the difficulty with treaties of 1648, 1713 and 1818. This machinery is provided for in the League in five ways:

1. Art. XII-XIII. Settlement of international disputes thru arbitration and conciliation.

2. Art. X. Guarantees against infringement of territorial integrity and existing political independence.

3. Art. VIII-XXIII. Reduction and limitation of armaments and regulation of trade in ammunition.

4. Art. XXII. Mandatory system of colonial colonization.

5. Art. XVIII. Abolition of secret understandings thru required registration and publication of treaties.

6. The reason, perhaps, that the Romans fought so many wars, "We usually get what we prepare for." (Sumner). The League will render preparation on so large a scale. International competition in armament which is sure to lead to war, can be stopped only by the League.

7. That nations can work together peaceably and harmoniously when it is to their interest to do so has been demonstrated by the Universal Postal Union, by the Allied Maritime Transport Council, and by the International Council of Scholars.

8. Patriotism means a spirit of nationalism. This often times leads to war. The only means of holding this spirit in check here-to-fore is the Balance of Power principle. History shows that this, too, leads to war. The League curbs the spirit of Nationalism and does not employ the Balance of Power principle.

9. In the Great War the United

States could not stay out. She was drawn into the Balance of Power scheme in spite of herself as a matter of self-preservation. Without the League she may be drawn into the scheme again. For without the League the Balance of Power principle is sure to persist. Why not "carry the Monroe Doctrine to the world?"

10. If the United States has not the League, she must safe-guard her interests by armament. Rivalry in armament leads to war.

11. There is all the more need for the League that this hatred may be curbed and finally controlled. The League does not undertake to stop war immediately. It is an effort looking to that end; that will make peace possible at least, if not always probable.

12. Jesus Christ was an idealist. The Great Commission was, "Go ye into all the world—" The League paves the way.

13. The boasted isolation policy of the United States has been carried too far. American public opinion failed to take notice of the tendencies of European diplomacy which led to the Great War. Isolation thus becomes a menace.

14. "Autocratic self-interest is not intelligent." It leads to war and war is seldom a remedy. Rivalry for commercial supremacy threatens peace. The American merchant marine rivals that of England. Under the League the interests of both will be safely handled.

15. Without the League our soldiers were forced to help settle European boundaries. What has happened will happen again unless something be done in the way of prevention.

16. In the League centralization is accompanied by the democratization by means of its methods of information and publicity, its manner of voting, its protection of weak states and its uplifting of backward peoples. All tend toward liberty.

17. Article 6, clause 2, of the Constitution makes treaties, the constitution and Federal statutes the supreme law of the land binding upon every state without regard to state laws. Art. 3, Sec. 2, provides for enforcement of treaties (Parkinson). Any question calling for international disposition may be settled in this manner. (The Labor Question might be one).

18. All important questions must be settled by a unanimous vote.

19. The question of Freedom of the Seas is a menace to the peace of nations. Without the League there can be no real Freedom of the Seas.

20. The more the nations fight each other the more they must fight the forces of Nature later. The chief object of the League is to prevent war if possible.

21. The usefulness of the League is already established. The work of the Council demonstrates the fact that it is a practical body. Appeals to it are already made with confidence.

(Continued on Page Four)

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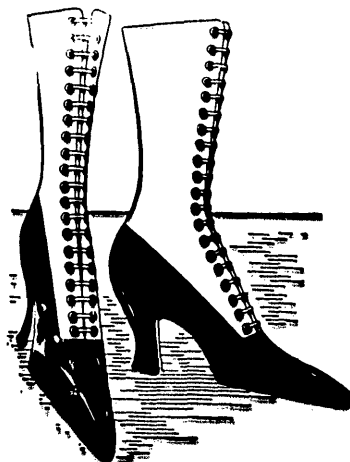
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1920.

This issue of the Courier is the work of three editors, all that remain of the staff of the spring term. The busy three are: Maude Ummel, editor in chief; Minnie Turner, Alumni editor and Lillian Carpenter, senior editor.

The new staff is being selected and the members are getting some preliminary training while the seniors prepare the next edition. This will be the special commencement number which the senior class is accustomed to prepare each year.

Art Exhibit to be Held.

The art department will have an exhibit of the year's work during Commencement. The display will include work in basketry, house furnishing, book binding, applied design, and commercial art. This work has been done under the direction of Miss DeLuce and Miss Hopkins. All are welcome to see the exhibit, which will be on the fourth floor.

More than a dozen students have come from the King City school for the summer term. This speaks well for the work of our former students. Mr. Albert Jennings, who has been superintendent there for the past three years, will assist in the education department here this summer as he has done in the previous summers.

Ray County has the biggest delegation of students here this summer that it has ever sent. We are glad to welcome these people, and we expect them to return.

Miss Arnett spent Saturday, May 22, in Leavenworth, Kan., where she visited the Federal buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellows announce the birth of a son George Cotton May 25. Mrs. Bellows was an S. T. C. student last summer.

William DeVore spent May 25 and 26 at Hopkins and Sheridan on business.

ARGUMENTS BOTH FOR AND AGAINST LEAGUE OF NATIONS ARE PREPARED BY CLASS.

(Continued from Page Two)

22. An argument for the ability and fitness of the League is in its methods of gaining information and seeking counsel. Noted experts are employed by it.

23. Commerce is an effective instrument of peace, and a quick remedy for evils wrought by war. The first step of the League was toward opening commerce with Russia.

24. The Great War has given to the world a world consciousness which must have expression. It can gain this thru the League.

25. The repatriation of troops, the restoration of devastated regions, the averting of famine, demand international adjustment. This demonstrates the value of the League.

26. An argument for the ability and fitness of the League is in its methods of gaining information and seeking counsel. Noted experts from the nations are employed by it.

27. Hitherto much has been done by nations secretly—a cause for war. Under the League all conventions and treaties must be registered and published.

28. Attempts are being made concerning the handling of the labor question internationally. The League facilitates this.

29. The lack of organized power to protect weak nations is a cause of war.

30. Under the League shipping may be handled more economically because duplication of effort may be eliminated. International commerce, dependent upon rivers, harbors, railroads, etc., will unquestionably be aided by the League.

31. The League internationalizes economic opportunity all over the world. This is a much safer policy than the nationalization of territory which will go on without the League.

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17—Sumner, Wm. G.—“War”—Yale Rev. March '20-p. 1.

18—Harvey, Geo.—“Sovereigns at the Bar”—N. A. R. March 1920, p. 294.

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33—Abbot, L.—“The League of Nations”—Out. March 17, 1920, p. 455.

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64—Turner, John Kenneth — “A Pledge to the World”—Nation. July 5, 1919, p. 14.

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68—Snow, Alpheus Henry—“Shantung Question and Spheres of Influence”—Nation. Sept. 20, 1919, p. 360.

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70—Turner, John Kenneth—“Peace

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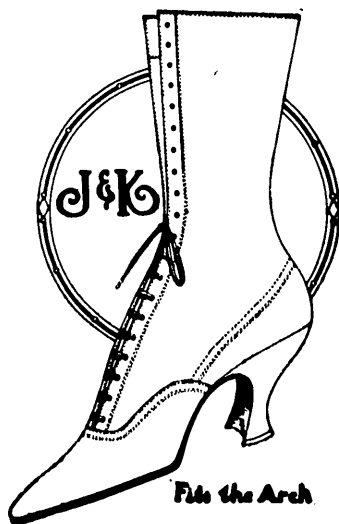
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ARGUMENTS BOTH FOR AND AGAINST LEAGUE OF NATIONS ARE PREPARED BY CLASS.

(Continued from Page Four)

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25—Adler, Felix—"Moral Prequisites of a League of Nations."

26—Marburg, Theodore—"League of Nations."

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Beatrice Sewell, B. S., 1918, who has been teaching normal training work in the Thomas County high school at Colby, Kansas, during the past year, assisted in the College office at the beginning of the summer session.

Mr. A. T. Estes, Sr., of Maysville, visited with the family of his son, A. T. Estes, Jr., of Maryville, May 24-28, on his return from the National Southern Baptist Convention at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. A. T. Estes, Jr., was formerly Ella Richards, 1914, an S. T. C. alumna.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elmore announce the birth of a daughter at Salline, Mo., May 24. Mr. Elmore will be in college this summer.

Maude Fleming, a S. T. C. student of the past winter visited at the College, May 27.

Freda Peoples underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Easworth hospital at St. Joseph, May 19. According to a recent report, she is improving.

The Christian Church gave a waffle supper Tuesday evening, May 25, for the in-coming College students. This proved a godsend to many who were not yet located for the summer.

Is laughter contagious? See A Single Man. Get tickets now.

Seven seniors here out of a class of ten is the record of the Elmo high school this summer. All of the Elmo teachers are former S. T. C. students Elsie Houston and Birdie Ray being here now. Georgia Hinman and Grace Calfee from Elmo are also here.

Lucy B. Carr and Paul Miller were married at the Carr home near Arkoe Sunday, May 23. Lucy is a former S. T. C. student.

Mr. Harvey Cobb of Savannah brot his daughters, Florence and Irene, and some friends on May 25 to enter school here for the summer.

Of course when she asked her to come **immediately**, she didn't expect her to come **at once**. No one could have foreseen such a contingency. But it was just like a vamp.

Can Dickie balance a spoon on his nose? I should say he can. Robin himself condescends to juggle the sugar lumps.

Maggie relieves the awkward pause which follows the great announcement by congratulating herself.

The secretary, the vampire, and sweet sixteen—all are concerned in the SINGLE MAN.

There is nothing so charming as a pair of lovers—as witness the parlor maid and the postman. June 7, auditorium.

Gladys doesn't mind the work as long as thing'um a bit. Graduating class play.

Clever of the baby to throw her play things on the floor. Why should anybody mind. See play, June 7.

A Single Man is a modern act comedy, pretty, witty, and full of pep. College Auditorium, June 7.

Up to this week rehearsals for the graduating class play have been at a disadvantage because no one could be found to play the part of Miss Pamela Mary Grace Worthington, aged six months. Pamela Mary Grace enrolled for her stage career, May 26.

The cast is by this time convinced that all the world's a stage and every day is a rehearsal. See the Finished product, June 7.

Miss Heseltine, with much hesitation, "My dear, have you ever thought of marriage?" The irrepressible Maggie, "Well I should say, every time I meet a good looking man."

Champagne makes folks chatter. Perhaps that explains Miss Heseltine's sudden communicativeness. Hear her June 7, 8:15 P. M.

Thelma Morris, of Stanberry has just finished a course in history of education by correspondence. She will take the examination this week.

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**YOU MISS VALUABLE INFORMATION IF
YOU DO NOT READ PAGE
3, 5 and 7.**

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE STROLLER.

The Stroller had almost decided to rest this summer after her three years of arduous labors but he reconsidered and finally enrolled again as usual. She certainly did have some time doing it, too. He left his sheet of instructions for enrollment, his enrollment fee receipt, and slips partly filled out in a summer school bulletin lying on a table at his boarding house and some one politely walked off with all of them. Finders may be keepers now since the Stroller has again gone through the routine. She finally did get everything straight at last and upon reporting at English class Friday was assigned the task of outlining an original composition. Now the Stroller doesn't like to brag on herself but he thinks it's too good to keep.

"A Tale Of Our College, M. S. T. C."

1. A college comprised of one enormous building, power plant, green house and beaucoup acres of campus.
2. Number of students: several hundred, some farmers, a few keen girls, some who have steady men.
3. Popular literature: hymn books and pocket books.
4. Principal industries: making dates, studying, picking snap courses.
5. Imports: a bunch of peaches for the summer session.
6. Exports: ex-ports to the farm.
7. Educational facilities: courses in campustry, benchology and social behavior.
8. Show places: the library, the girls' gym, Coach Rice's office.
9. Places where you stand no show: Mr. Swinehart's English class.
10. Land marks: Big Bill Richards and Mr. Hawkins.
11. Climate: very warm for non-indulgent students.
12. Getting a handout from the foods-class Girls.

The stroller certainly did stroll a little at the close of last quarter. She went to Kansas City to the osteopathy convention, and to the Cameron meet. Wasn't that going some? The Stroller says it was.

He enjoyed Miss James' singing very much but she couldn't understand the first selection. There was entirely too much drink in it for prohibition times.

The Stroller has a neat little sign painted for Coach Rice to wear in his band when he goes on any of the athletic trips. It reads "I am married." The need for this was discovered at Cameron.

The Stroller was never more char-grined in his life than when he overheard this conversation. She blushed at the idea which some people might form of his college.

Yehle: "Believe I'll take a bath."

Coach Rice: "No don't, remember the reputation of your school and never take any."

Big Bill: Ha! Ha! Ha!

The Stroller didn't think that Big Bill ever got cold feet but since the Cameron trip she is fully convinced.

Cameron Hotel: Richards, who is to enter the mile run, reading in paper: "The mile dash will be called at two thirty." "Guess I won't run."

On passing thru the halls on the first floor the Stroller heard the following conversation:

Mr. Swinehart: "Have you seen anything of Earl Bland?"

Mr. Glenn: "I saw him a minute ago. Oh, yes. Do you see that circle of girls down the hall? Well the head showing in the center is his."

The girls who are new in school should ask to see the records of the Eureka Literary Society. They might gain some information concerning Earl's past which will help them to steel their hearts against all gay deceivers.

Miss DeLuce gave an informal party at her apartments, May 22, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Metzler, who left May 24. Miss Barman, and Mr. Kutschinski won prizes. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leeson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kinnaird, Miss Ora Barman, Miss Marjorie Wilfley, Earl Barman, C. D. Kutschinski, and M. W. Wilson.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Vivian Seat, B. S., 1919, visited with friends at the College, May 25-26. She has been teaching English and mathematics in the New Point consolidated school during the past year, and has been re-employed at an increased salary for next year. She brot with her to the College two of the New Point seniors, whom she helped to classify.

Bernice Snelling, B. S., 1917, has been re-employed as history and mathematics teacher in the Skidmore high school for next year. She will spend the summer at her home in Amity.

Ella Moore, B. S., 1919, who has been teaching in the high school at Lamoni, Iowa, has been offered the same position for next year, but has not yet accepted it. She will spend the summer at her home in Trenton.

Dr. Keller Gives Address at Watson and Grayson.

Dr. Keller delivered the commencement address at Watson, Mo., Thursday evening, May 20. This school had eight graduates of the three-year high school course. Watson is a progressive consolidated school. Mr. Charles C. Crosswhite is the superintendent.

Dr. Keller also gave the class address at the Grayson consolidated high school in Clinton County Friday evening, May 21. Grayson is strictly a rural school with a four years high school course. It has a good, modern building, and a teacherage. Mr. W. B. Bandol, the present superintendent, is leaving the profession this year in order to farm.

Carrie Coler spent the holidays, May 22-25, with her sister in College Springs, Iowa.

Mr. Leeson Gives Address at Stanberry.

Mr. Leeson went to Stanberry Thursday, May 20 to deliver the commencement address to combined city and rural school classes. There were fifty-three graduates, thirty-three city and twenty rural. Mr. Leeson spoke on the subject, "Making a Citizen."

Miss Amelia Madera was the eighth grade teacher and Mr. Zeff superintendent. Mr. Zeff is attending summer session of the College.

Miss Beulah Brunner and Miss Mildred Miller were in St. Joseph Tuesday, May 25.

Manual Arts Work Reorganized.

The manual arts department has been completely reorganized to fit the needs of the locality.

Seven courses are offered in this course. Others may possibly be arranged.

Among the courses offered, one of those of greatest interest and importance is applied electricity. Almost every labor-saving device makes use of electricity and the purpose of the course is to give the student the fundamental principles that will help in operating these machines. The following outlines give a rather definite idea of the points that will be covered:

1. Elements of electricity: A study of magnets, introducing the volts, ampere, watt, ohm and other elements.
2. Electric bell wiring: size of wire, method of running wire, making different kinds of joints and taping.
3. Interior electric wiring: Name of material, size of wire and their carrying capacities, etc.
4. Telephone: A complete study of parts, installing, repairing, location, trouble and maintenance.
5. Automobile wiring: Repairing and locating trouble.
6. Motors: Repairing and cleaning.

Prerequisites of this course are woodwork 21a, enrolled in shop drawing I.

Farm shop practice is another interesting course; it is designed for those who wish to obtain practical experience in shop problems that confront the farmer. The work consists of blacksmithing, babbitting, soldering, belt lacing, tread cutting with hand dies and tapes, repairing harness and machines, grinding woodwork, painting and white washing, and other farm work.

Woodwork 21a is a prerequisite to the farm shop practice course but admission is granted upon special permission of Mr. Glenn.

Woodwork-bench-courses 21a and b is another interesting and practical phase of manual arts work.

Wood Turning, courses 71 a and b is designed to give the student a working knowledge of wood-turning lathe, the wood-turner's tools, and the possibilities in exactness and artistic workmanship with the tools. Inter-

pretation of blue print work is an important part of this course.

Course 151, shop administration and organization covers the principles underlying the whole structure of the art of modern shop management. The student with his shop experience takes the place of a teacher and undertakes to solve all problems that face a shop instructor.

Shop drawing, mechanical drawing and architectural drawing has been completely reorganized upon a more thoró and practical basis.

Ford Masters will assist in putting away and preparing materials in the summer school work of manual arts department.

Elizabeth Cook who has been teaching in St. Joseph is at home in Maryville this week. She is soon going to Denver to spend the summer.

Josephine Wilderman was married to William Arthur Hutchinson of Philadelphia, Pa., Monday, May 24. After July 1, they will be at home in Philadelphia. Miss Wilderman was formerly a student of the College.

There is great consternation and much laughter at the tea party when Bertha sticks her thumb in the strawberry jam. They say Eula Pearce does it in a convincing manner. See a Single Man.

Who's a duck? The baby. College auditorium, June 7.

Keeping up with seventeen is a swift game for forty-three, but Robin is nothing if not game. At least he is willing to die puffing. A Single Man, June 7.

Why are there so many hysterical old maids? Lady Cottrell has solved the riddle. A Single Man.

Friends and acquaintances have become alarmed in regard to Frances Holliday. They say on meeting an instructor in the hall the other day she jauntily waved her hand and murmured "coochy, coochy." Lovi-odovikins, baby-waby, da-da, boo, bow-wow, and other like terms of endearment seem to have become recently a part of her vocabulary. There's a reason. See the play.

Five William-Woods graduates will come to Maryville June 3—at the close of the term there, to attend the summer term here. Some of these girls were here last summer. We are glad to have them all with us.

Miss Mabel Arnett spent the vacation, May 21-25 at Kansas City visiting friends.

Dr. Keller has been called upon to make commencement addresses at several high schools in the district this spring. He has filled the following dates: Lock Springs, April 23; Bol-ekow, May 7; Fillmore, May 13; Graham, May 14; Watson, May 20; Grayson, May 21.